Last Saturday night Judge Willia H. Wallace, of Kansas City, [Selivered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gibbs, of Mexico. The entertainment promerting was called to order by Dr. E. meeting was called to order by Dr. E. takes place Thursday, May fourteenth. County Democratic Central Commit-tee, who introduced S. D. Stocks, of issues of the day. He takes the posiare of the utmost importance, that is his opinion there are two great moral oughout the world, namely the day laws and the liquor laws. of the saloons and the strict enforce ment of the Sunday laws. The Judge made a convincing argument in favo of both of these propositions; and his address had not only the closest atever gathered in the Court House, but had the cordial approval of nine-tenths of those present. Judge Wallace was very much pleased with his reception in Mexico, and received much encour gement from friends throughout the city and county, who colunteered their support in his candidacy for His address is one that should be listened to by every citizen in the State, as it is calculated to encourage those who stand for the enforcement of law, and is especially im portant where communities are stand ing for the observance of the Sabbath and are fighting against the domina tion of the saloon influence.

STATESHEN, politicians and quid nuncs are looking forward with no ington of President Roosevelt's "own Governors and other distinguished men, invited here for the 13th, 14th and 15th of May, is called. Presiden Roosevelt has indicated five men who he considers, it is said, the greatest Americans of the day and they all happen to be Democrats. He has invited Andrew Carnegie, William Jennings Bryan, J. J. Rill. John Mitchell and Grover Cleveland to meet the Governors of the States to conference at the White House. The main ques-tion to be discussed is the conservation of our natural resources, an 1m mensely big subject. It will not be possible, however, to prevent thes centlemen from talking about other

ippi, a lecturer and writer of much prominence, and one who has traveled extensively, will lecture in the cause of local-option in this city Thursday evening May 114, at eight o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Miss Kearney lectured at the Mexico Chautau qua two years ago and delighted her many hearers, and she should be greeted with a large audience on the even ing May fourteenth. In speaking of Miss Kearney the London (England) Echo says: "Miss Belle Kearney gave the master-storke of the evening

REV. A. W.KOKENDOFFER preaches his last sermon as pastor of the Chris tlan ChurchSunday evening. Although the weather was bad, large audienc were present at both the morning an evening services to hear the pastor's farewell address. Rev. Mr. Koken doffer has endeared himself to Mexico people, and all regret that he wil shortly take up work to a new field. At the Sunday morning service Mr. and Mrs. Ankron joined the church by letter, and at the evening service Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steele, together with Postmarer George Kunkel united with the church.

DR. J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN, ber Professor of Political Economy, of the University of Chicago, will deliver the annual address before the graduating class at Hardin College Tuesday night May 26. His subject will be "Remicences of Some Literary Men." Dr Laughlin enjoyed a personal acquaint ance with Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Phillips Brooks and other distin guished literary students. The friend of the college, which means everybody in Mexico, should, if possible, hea this distinguished orator.

Honestry, isn't it a shame that a change of less than one hundred feet would give Mexico two paved street this year. Just think what a splendid Improvement this would be. With North Jefferson and Promenade streets paved other streets would fall in line and within a year Mexico would have four or five miles of street pay We ought to have ten miles be fore the close of 1909. Mexico i sither going to advance or fall back. What side of this movement are you

Is the death of John Jameson, Ful ton loses one of its progressive and public spirited citizens. John Jameson was not only highly respected but much beloved by all who knew him, and was also always found on the liring line when it came to any proposition that would tend toward the upand was ever ready to give of his time or money to make Fulton a bigger or better city. John Jameson will be missed from the community in which he lived.

THE Mexico Ledger again joins the people of Mexico in extending congratulations to the Mexico Fire Company on its prompt and efficient work in the McLoney fire. A first-class waterworks system and a good, hustling fire company have frequently saved Mex-McLoney fire was particularly notice able in spite of the fact that the fire got a good start in combustable material; [most of the damage to the stock is from water. The damage to the building is very light. Good work.

C. R. Marshall, of Pt. Collins, Colo in remitting for the Ledger to May 1, 1910, writes as follows: "We have just had a hard freeze which killed all the fruit. No moisture for several mouths ground is so hard it cannot be plowed and farmers are a melancholy crew. If we have rain in the next three

to his stock of dry goods by fire. This to please. TRY ME. is particularly unfortunate, coming at the beginning of the big spring trade, which Mr. McLoney was arranging to look after in first-class shape. Mr. McLoney is a bustling, energetic

merchant, and we trust will soon be ready for business again.

Own of the leading feature clissing exercises at Christian College, in Columbia, Mo., is the plano recital given by Miss Caroline Campbell and Miss Klim Gibbs, the accomplished

WE have on our desk a copy of the Denver (Colo.) Blue Book, published Mexico, who made a short, but appropriate speech in presenting Julies which company L. M. White, formerly Wallace, the speaker of the evening.

There is no trouble to tell just where Judge Wallace stands on the leading tooks to be a most prosperous proposition.

Judge and Mrs. S. M. Edwards surprised them Friday evening by calling and extending congratulations on their twenty-fifth wedding annivermary. The callers were royally enter-

Or course there will be the custon ary pretty little speech or resolution fair, just, polite and impartial way in which he has presided over the fill-buster in this session of Congress.

The executive committee of the Anti-Saloon Association of Mexico will on next Monday night request the City Council to submit the local option question in Mexico to a vote Monday June 15, 1908.

Wmy is it that the President submits to all this scrapping in Congress who was supposed to have died and about four battleships. Why does ne who was brought back to life by me. not have them built in vacation and not have them built in vacation and He is now a prosperous man in Mex-then present the bills calling for a de-ico, Mo, and he would not wish his ficiency appropriation?

MAKE your arrangements to hear F. N. Judson talk on taxation at the Court House to-morrow night. Mr. Judson will talk about imatters worth thinking about.

THE only way for men to get even with the Merry Widow bats at the special congress," as the assembly of theatres will be to invent marrier widower hats for the bald heads in the

THE Daughters of the America Revolution, of Mexico, are arranging to give Mexico a spring cleaning. They are going to leave the north side alle

IT is important that Mexico should have a first-class Fourth of July cele bration. Why would it not be a good idea to have the big political speakers in Mexico on that day.

Linton District Society The Linton District Medical Sci clety held a most interesting meeting in Mexico Tuesday afternoon and night. Among those present from a distance were Prs. Yates, of Fulton, McComas, of Sturgeon; Moss, Myer, Noyes, Nifong, Shorer, Connoway, of

After the transaction of busin and the reading of papers, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Max Myer, of Columbia; First Vice-President, Dr. J. J. Moore, of Mexico; Second Vice-President, Dr. Frank Nifong, of Columba: Secretary, Dr. R. T.; Gibos, Mexico; Treasurer, N. B. Rodes, Mexico.

Mrs. Daws Boad Mrs. Dews, wife of T. F. Dews, reiding about six miles east of this city died Monday morning at her home. Mrs. Dews was 44 years old. The cause of her death is unknown. She had been complaining, but Saturday she was taken seriously ill, and contiaued to grow worse till her death She is survived by her husband and three sons, Carl of Kansas City, and The Ledger extends sympathy.

Centemeri Kid and Silk gloves 12 and 16 buttons. We fit them. d2w1 Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

Mrs. Molly Showers, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Relly, on Pro-menade street, has returned to her home in St. Louis.



Are the best and finest made. They are the crowning glory of artistic shoe making. They fit, wear and retain their shape longer than any other made.



This is the strongest line of shoe made to retail from \$4 to \$5. Every style of leather and make.



in all leathers and shapes. weeks, however, there will still be strong's pumps and oxfords fit at the time to raise beets." THE citizens and business men of over regular pump and Oxford lasts, Mexico extend sincere sympathy to and not over the high shoe lasts. Cost W. J. McLoney on account of the loss no more than others, and never fall

The Shoe Man

## C. R. LUPTON

TELLS THE POST DISPATCH HOW A MEXICO NAN CAME NEAR BEING BURIED ALIVE

The Gentleman Referred to Tells The Ledger he is Not Guilty-Mr. Lupton Only Having Fun With The P. D.

C. R. Lupton, formerly Mayor of Mexico and an undertaker here, moved to St. Louis some time and opened an establishment. The following from leat Sundays Post Dispatch by Mr. Lupton is, to say the least, news to all of our people, including the business man referred to, who informs the Ledger be never heard of the affair before.

"To find out if there were any know cases of premature burial in St. Louis the Sunday Post-Dispatch interviewed many of the undertakers here. One of the prominent undertakers in St. Louis is C. R. Lupton, 4449 Olive

"Buried alive in St. Louis? Certain ly. Hundreds have been buried allive that, have had their lives ended by unskillful embalmers," said Mr. Lup "I will tell you of a case tha

I decline to give the name of the man name to be used.
"While I was practising my pro-

fession of undertaker and em in Mexico, before I established my self in St. Louis, I was called one night to embalm and prepare for surial a business man whom I had known very intimately. He had been fead four hours when I reached the louse. He had been sick and failing for quite a while. The family doctor had paid his last visit early in the fternoon and had told the family when he left that the man could not live until midnight and would proba-

"About 6 o'clock that afternoon the man, to all appearances, died. 1 sched the house at 10 o'clock with ny instruments for embalming. I eved the sheet from the face and oked at the body. It had every ppearance of being dead. I supposed he was dead. A doubt of that never stored my mind. I made no tests t scertain if he was dead, becaus there is no infailible test of death exept decomposition.

UNDERTAKER STARTLED. "But, notwithstanding, I did not have a doubt that this man was dead. I began. It is an invariable rule of

tine, as it is of all scientific embalm ers, to observe carefully the blood in the artery after opening it. In this case, when I opened the artery preparatory to injecting the embalmin was full of blood, a most unusu thing, because after death the blood leaves the arteries and goes into the ins and smaller capillaries "In this case the blood had the

olor of life, and it trickled from the incision I made. I sat there and watched it, not yet, with any thought that the man was not dead, but out of curiosity. I sat holding the artery in my fingers and as I did so I thought I noticed a very slight increase of the uantity of blood trickling from the cision, and then a cessation of it. "I was startled. Where before

had watched the artery only with corinsity, now I watched it with intentness, waiting to see if there would another increase in the trickle of blood. For fully 10 minutes I watched without noting any change, and then gain I thought I noticed just a sligh crease in the quantity of blood that was occing from the cut artery. And then there was a wait of another is

inutes and I noticed it again. "I was a younger and less experi enced man then than I am now and I Mr. Lupton, asserts that after a was excited and startled. I felt sure study of the subject for years, and Saloons and Breweries Pay \$15,that the peculiar action of the blood careful observation of thousands of in that artery could only be caused dead bodies, he knows of no infallible by a pulsation of the heart. I laid the test of death except decomposition. arm down and went out into another oom and called a member of the he says. "We cannot depend on the Shoes

Thomage and told him. I told him I might be, and probably was, mistaken, and I warned him to keep the matter secret, as I did not wish to the living warning if a person buried of Alton, is the wettest town in Illiraise the hope of the man's wife upon a live awakes have been patented. One nois, and because it is the wettest, is it haste for the family doctor. When arrangement whereby a semaphore It began its corporate existence as a

baste for the ramily occur, when arrangement whereby a semaphore it began its corporate existence as a connected with the coffin is rigged willage Monday with eighteen regisabove the grave and if there is the tered voters and twenty-three salcons.

"The doctor was one of those who last stir of the body under the ground of the proportions were the same in annot bear to admit that they are the semaphore will fall and a bell St. Louis there would be 125,000 sanot infallible. The first thing he did will ring. was to feel the man's pulse and put Another man has invented a tele-his ear down over his heart. He ob-phone contrivance so if the person his ear down over als neart. He by phone constitution is served the blood in the artery, too, buried alive recovers consciousness he bow City there are 300 persons and and when his examination was over, may telephone to the sexton, who can one saloon for each fibiteen inhabi-

"The man is dead."

"It insisted that there was yet life in the body and the doctor sent to his are designed to be put in a vault and office for his atethoscope and he made which are so arranged that a man awakening in one of them may loosen the lid and crawl forth."

the lid and crawl forth." was dead. He went away.

"Again I sat there watching for these faint indications in the blood over Audrain was held Saturday, one of a beating heart. As I watched I in each township, for the purpose of had the satisfaction of seeing the electing delegates to the State Con-trickle of blood increase to a regular vention May 20 There are ten from flow, and as the surcharged arteries this county. The following are the became relieved the pulsation of the delegates: heart become more rapid and normal, until it was so strong that anyone ould see that the man was living.

"Then I called in the member the family again and sent him for that physician and when he came he hed his coat in an instant and went to work. Such an excitement you never saw. When the wife and chil. Green Clay and Thos. Crum. dren found that the husband and father had come back to them from the Resolutions Regarding Rev. A. W

dead their rejoicing knew no bounds. "At 2 o'clock that morning the man Alliance of Mexico, Mo , that we here, was sitting up in his bed and talking. When breakfast was ready next morn. by express our regrets at the deparing he got up and sat at the table, and ture of Rev. A W. Kokendoffer from I had the pleasure of sitting opposite
him and of seeing him eat quite a
Pastor, a thoroughly Christian gentlePastor, a thoroughly Christian gentle-"I saked the man if he had any con- man, and conscientious citizen. While

ted the man if he had any con-eas of his condition and he did not. We sympathine with the Mexico con-gregation in this loss, we rejoice in said he did not.

"You can readily surmise what would have happened to that man if the family had called in one of those men who combine the business of stable keeping, livery, coal, ice, feed and embalming. He would have had him full of poison to a liffy.

"He are rejoice in the possibly larger opportunities of his new field, and congratulate the season the poison to a securing his services. We commend our brother to the ministers of Sedalia and Christian people of the community in general.

H. Truex, him tull of poison in a jiffy.

"And if it had not been for the

A. A. Wallace Plaid and Striped Linen for Suits. and he probably would have regained , Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Go.

## 99c Store's Early Spring Clearing Sale

Further reductions in prices will make busy days and quick sales. We find that the one moving power in business is price. Here is our simple story, so plain that a child can understand it and buy as profitably and salely as an adult. Read and make out your list.



en's tan chrome veal "conquerer" work aboe, 3 soles, good year welt, \$4 seller, the best work aboe made, pair \$3.25.

Men's patent colt "pluck" welt, mat calf. top blueber, regular \$3.50 seller, for this sain, pair 83.



Ladies patent "satin" exford, mat top, Cuban heel, tip' blucher, regular \$2.50 seller, for this sale, pair \$1 98.

Cadles' "May Day" oxfords, vici kid, pat. tip, special price, pair \$1.45. Patent colt oxfords for the babies 50c.

Albright's baby shoes, pat, tip, lace, the 65c kind, our price 49c Haby's soft sole lace shoe, I to 4, pair 25c Special: 50 pair men's split borse bide gloves, riveted seams, cork screw back,

bought to retal at \$1, clean up price, 12 dozen women's white waists, \$1.50 sellers (note our left window) for this sale,

25 dozen men's bleached scrivner drawers. full seemed to ankle, 50c sellers, for this sale, 40c. Other shirts and drawers for

Special: 200 men's check and blue cambria dress shirts \$1 sellers, for this sale (note window) choice @c.

Special Sale on Totlet Articles Colgate's Talcum Powder 15c. Colgate's Oatmeal Soap, cake 8c. Colgate's Glycerine Soap, cake 8c. Colgate's Floating Bath Soap, 6c. Lana Oil Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes 20c. Blue Seal Vasiline, bottle 5c.

Special: 100 band painted, rose decorated plates, 50c and \$1 sellers, for this sale 25c and 48a.



25 Brussel rugs, 30x50, regular 82 sellers for this sale, choice \$1.50.

Special value in lace curtains, strong showtog, curtains 3 I-2 yard long, worth \$1.50 pair. Just 50 pairs for this sale, pr. 99c. Other lace curtains, pair 35c to \$2 98. Brass extension curtain rods 8c.

Window shades, dark green the color, now being used, 10c, 25c, 33c, 38c, complete.

so many have in the past-

"All the other so-called signs fall,"

call for help and hurriedly dig him tants.

Delegates to State Convention

A mass meeting of the Democrat

Loutre, one delegate, H. T. Noel.

Sait River, J. J. Wakefield, Co.

Be it resolved by the Ministerial

H. E. Truez,

C. M. Aker.

Prairie, one, W. H. Logan

Saling, one, Frank Canada.

Wilson, one, Cook Groves.

Linn, one, Ed. Schobe.

Quiver, two, D. H. Athey and C. B.

as after he was buried, as ILLINGIS TOWN OF SOC

loons here.

ury.

St. Louis Post Die

SALOONS FOR MACH 13.

lage starts out in life with a \$15,000

The liquor interests have paid 85

for each man, woman and child in the

village, the per capita wealth of

which, by reason of this revenue from

the liquor interests, is greater than that of any town or city in the United

Monday night the eighteen voter

with the money paid by the twenty

RNOUGH FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor A. E. Benbow styr there is

sewes, furnish light, water and fire protection and build a village hall. Mr. Benhow, who founded the vil-lage, is president of the board. Tom

Alroyd is clerk and P. N. Stafford

Though it has twenty-three as

loons, Benhow City thinks it can get along with two policemen. Bobert

Kansas City Park Lid off

Studetaker, Blees and Vette. Re-

nber, these are ours.
di-wi Ferris & Cauthorn.

The Lettger covers the Seid.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4.-A lice:

icient amount to make streets, lay

three mloops.

Police Magistrate.

Hare and John Brown.

will meet to decide what shall be done



pecial value in a long hip, low bust, atraught front batiste Corset supporters d, regular \$1.50 Cosset, like cut.

Special value in matting at 14c, 20c and All our 33c matting reduced for this sale,

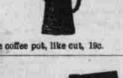


Telescope, like cut, 39c, 49c, up to 85c. special value trunks \$1 98, up to \$8.50 Pillow slips, 2 for 25c.

12 dozen made wash rags for thiss ale, 4c



world over at \$1,50, for this sale \$1 19. 10-quart tin flaring gall, for this sale 10c.



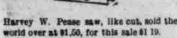




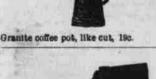
clearing sale price 99c.



1900 yards, Nos. 30 and 60 ribbon, all colors,



14-quart I X cream can, regular 50c seller, for thu sale 30c.

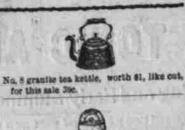




Express iron wagon, large size, like cut

Folding Go-Cart automatic collapsible gocart, reclining back, rubber tires, uphol-stered in leatherette, sold elsewhere for \$10, our special price to introduce, \$6.48. Other folding go-carts \$1.96, \$2.98.

F. M. Ragsdale - Mexico, Mo.



Mrs. Potts' sad irons, like cut nickel plated,



Screen doors, good strong values, complete 99c and \$1,49 Extension screen windows 45c.



Glaced slop jar, worth 90c. like cut, clear



Rollman's meat and food chopper, chops 3 lds. raw or cooked meat per minute, has 3 steel cutters, easy to open and clean like cut, price \$1.50.



8-inch monkey wrench, like out 25c. 300 pair overalls for men, clean up, pr. 45c.

NOTION DEPARTMENT Screen wire, up from, per yard, 10c yard. Special value in lawn mower, \$2.49; 16-inch

out \$2.98 50 envelopes 5c. Fairly good house broom 10c. Men's leather half soles 10c. 6 big rolls toilet paper 25c. 1000 table tumblers and fruit saucers, to

clean up. each 2c. Good garden hoe 15c. \$1 garden 4-tine spading fork 50c. 1000 white metal table spoons, each 2c. Ple pans, each 2c. 2-quart stone milk pitcher 10c. 10-inch vegetable dish 10c. 10-quart tin dish pan 10c. Mexican hats for the boys 10c, 15c, 18c. Wire egg beater 1c. 2-quart tin covered bucket 5c. 80 holder postal card rack 10c.

2-quart granite dipper, with round han-

Gertrude, recently visited in Colum- Pilohere f James Snyder and wife, formerly of Mexico, are now residents of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Suyder was form-

and take a shot at it—the stump.

erly Miss Nora Branstetter. Eliza, she never was nifty, She was kindly and gently and thrifty, She gave poor people pies,

And she never made eyes-But then—she was seven and lifty. Contractor Peter Campbell tells us Jefferson City as soon as the weather permits he will Cave, c begin the erection of several sky Freel, 1st

scraping Mexico residences. Col. J. H. Watts, the contractor and Lawbaugh, 1 f artist, tells us he has just completed Harrison, 3rd a nice residence for Attorney Shannon, in West Mexico. Col. Watts has large contracts to fill for Centralia parties.

Arsist W. T. Vandegrift is bome from Centralia, where he put a few fancy touches on the interior of the Nicelodeon building, owned by Col. Reuben Daniel, of that city.

Jess Bratton was to have made a Jefferson "dry" talk in Montgomery City Sun- 2 base hits Willingham L day, but he found everything and struck out by Everhart li everybody "wet." Mr. Bratton says 8; double play Wackley he had a jolly, good time.

Col. William Willingbam, Superintendent of the County Farm, tells us 5; Jefferson City 7; hit by that Conn Refferin, died at the Coun- Everhart; bases on balls d ty Hospital Monday evening at six 1; off Burnett 3; sachit o'clock. Mr. Hefferin had been an Stolen bases Pilober & O inmate of the hospital for many years. Willingham O 1; Blass is Miss Nola McCord, of Mexico, was

enridge Hooton, west of this city, everal days last week. Ask Meinhardt Sannebeck to tell you about that long distance automobile ride he and the Count took with Paul Weber to Benton City, the watchword There is The ride must have been fast and a campaign against open

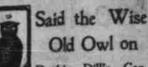
funny story about the trip. Bob Hooton and Logan Bybee, two large berry producers, tell us that Jack Frost hit their growing crops good and hard and that not one-half good and hard and that not one-balf of this sweet stuff will be harvested the laws against this eff this season. Oh, me, oh, my.

his young friend, Dr. Frank Weinand. cleaning up will do much Col. Ruffel is always there with the the men of the fleet in goods and is a favorite with the ladies. Fred Kemper has returned from The men of our pays and Moberly. He reports a most enjoyable dially welcomed to Hossis is it that Fred visits that town so a clean and healthy city.

often? Ask the Wise Old Owl and he men can have a jolly god! may be able to tell you about a happy event that will be reeled off in the is an abundance of god is the relevant of the relevant ony month of June. Col. Isaac W. McCowan is the buyer

of stock for his brother, Bob McCowan, and surf riding, all scrat ike is a splendid judge of stock and ours nothing but corn-fed cattle. Dick Lane is the artistic slicer of steak and liver in Bob's meat shop and is always there with good stuff. The Old Owl thanks Col. Lane for a hand-out.

Col. E. E. Parker, formerly of Vandalta, now of Spokane, Washington, Honolulu, Hawail, April



more beautiful every day.

or why do we pay?

which are very becoming.

not invited to partake of the feast.

Wm . Pratt is home from a busin

dinner was served for this handsom

young couple and a big time was reele

off thoroughout the entire day. Fulton

This wet stuff has practically "kill

ed" our mint crop. We always did

like mint and "wet goods" just a little

bit, but too much of either article

Mrs. Wm. Heck, of Camelton, Ind.

is the guest of her relatives in Mex-

ico, and will make her home with her

daughter and son-in-law, Col. and

Col. W. H. Adkins, who lives five

a tilier of the soil to a fare-you-well,

does nothing by halves.

makes one about half sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Criswell at

Orion Pickett will be a candidat

Col. John N. Judt, Col. Lawren

Old Owl on

onk and be gets the cash to the goods Hurrals for Mexic. Cot. Carter Johnson, Chief et Firs Head Indians, informs at Mrs. J. H. Watts, of south Mexic Major John Hill has stopped by in and has recently purchase a up to 400 Angora goats and will Read your dictionary and see th after let the said goats do at the tings in for bim. Major Hill is a perrect meaning of the seri "obliter-tied," or interview Col. Tem Cropper. shere with the goods and own ; Walter Peck claims to be the proud the best farms in this count owner of the finest Rex Carter cost in John McIntyre will assist Major owner of the linest near Counciller is a in handling the aforesald gas. There was a little outbeat | Fiat Read Indian Reservation The painting firm of Cropper & Branstetter is a substantial firm. Tom afternoon. The Indians has add Norman are beining make Mexico action badly for

ng modely lady residing

small meatern city. Mr. Rappin

pelves fat orders from a distant

acting badly for some time son and Dr. Frank Weiss R. F. (Tode) Gulick; and wife an called by 'phone. Carter he 'oil on the troubled waten' back from Kansas City to stay and will help make Mexico a city. "They Dr. Weinand made a speece braves in the Indian language this writing all is as quiet as daughter, Miss Pauline, of Southwest Audrain, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Williams with a cloudless sky.

A pretty young Mexicolaty for Representative of Possum Wafk. er, and on asking the my per for a box to place the un! Widow in to prevent the last ladies and is always there with the ing solled, the said million; aid young lady that it was in to find a box large enough for he to be charged up to Dr. Kanaly, the The young lady carried the reather fiver, or to the Republican home in her arms and asked in party? At any rate, why do we kick, looking slater for a box and a good looking sister told the por to place the said Merry Wides the hall closet, which she day and Chief Duncan were a merry bunch of Fulton citizens who joined the Odd of Fulton citizens who joined the Odd closet was just wide enough the Fellows in this city last week. All hat—bardly room enough firm were Problitionists and had a great pretty girl's dainty pair of tipped and satir-lined slippen time looking over our beautiful pave are the facts told to us the Meredith Armistead, the bard of sterry hat and we have nothing Possum Walk, has had his hair clipped to say at this time. And now for Drift Woot

and now very much resembles Gover-nor W. S. Cowherd. have a chunk, hand it to us Several of the Cottonwood Spring Mexico Wins; Score fa ladies are now wearing Merry Wid The Mexico Athletics cra dow hats with aprons to match-all o with the Jefferson City terms latter's grounds at Houses Sunday afternoon, resulting by

Miss Pryor, who is attending Har of six to nothing to favor of p din College and whose home is in Montoo team. Everbart did the for the Athletics and is rue county, was the guest of Miss Mittle Peck Sunday. A big dinner was served, but just as usual, we were caught. The pitching of I was one of the features of the Though his control of the not the best, yet at no times: trip to Texas Mr. Pratt brought u son City hit him promises some good reading matter, which will appear in the Owl column later on. Thirteen men were fannel Dr. and Mrs. Henry Morsinkhoff, of this city, were the guests of Henry's parents in Fulton Sunday. A big

From all reports this was a sting game of ball. The m never in doubt after the ning, and only twice well City able to get a mac in third. Only in the last in there ever any danger of the city team recording a sea Blease opened with a scritting to first which Morris fielded one covering the bag He s to second on a pass ball and in drew a base on ball; both my a double steel on account land's view being shuved of the crowd. Harrison fanal fouled out to Morris and

Mrs. Harry Drebbing, West Liberty drew a base cram, battled for who fanned for the third of miles west of Mexico, tells us be has Both teams played a ha planted 70 acres of corn and expects to plant 35 acres more. Col, Adkins is against Mexico and three ap-Jefferson City team. The Col. Joe Pratt is building a large was a bright, sunshiney, on a warehouse to his First and Last Chance Store. Col. Pratt tells us the The Athletics next gas played next Sunday on 1

red-wood stump he ordered from Cal-ifornia has arrived and he wants all grounds with Moberly. state and county candidates to call The following is the som Mexico ABBI Col. John Fecht and daughrer, Miss Daniels, 3rd Willingbam, E , 55 Willingham, O , 2nd 3 I Morris, 1st

> Daniels and Clem ted ball. Meyer, 2nd Wackley, ss

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0 0 0 0 0 1 passed ball Lackland 1; (it pitch Everbart; left on be 2 Time of game 1:51.

Umpire Slam phle. the charming guest of Mrs. R. Breck Fight Against Vice is Hawaii is feeling the ti rest reform movement There is here a strong ip the saloon, with "Local o furious, the way Meinhardt tells the ministers of the city have funny story about the trip.

Iwilel, the open den of " here have now taken a free vigorously enforced this Hon. Wm. P. Ruffel, the great ed-itor of the Glasgow, Mo., Missourian, good of our own city and it was in Mexico Saturday, the guest of tection of the men of our standard on making the company of the

> among the palms and but of beautiful Hawaii, the outdoor sports, baseball, borseback riding, that out like so well. We want

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